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ARNHOLD, KARRERG & Co. Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1880.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, January 12, 1881.

TR. CHAN TSING KI has been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from the 6th August, 1880. TAI FUNG SHUN HONG. 71. Bonham Strand West.

NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of -Mr. CHAN HING in our Firm CEASED from the 5th August, 1880.

TAI FUNG SHUN HONG, 71. Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, January 12, 1881. NOTICE.

THE Firms of LINSTEAD & Co. and DAVIS & Co. are this day Amalgamated, and the Undersigned have entered into Co-partnership under the Style of LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

T. G. LINSTEAD. H. W. DAVIS. Hongkong, January 1, 1881. ...

NOTICE.

TATR. NICOLAUS AUGUST SIEBS has this day been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm at Hongkong and in China, and Mr. ALEXANDER WASSERFALL has been authorized to SIGN the Firm per-Procuration.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1881.

NOTICE. TR. ALFRED F. O. KRAUSS and Mr. PHILIPP BERNHARD

SCHMACKER have this day been admitted PARTNERS in our Firm. CARLOWITZ & Co.

Canton, Hongkong, and Shanghai, January 1, 1881. NOTICE.

MR. WILLIAM WALKINSHAW has RETIRED from our Firm, and his In-TEREST and RESPONSIBILITY have CEASED. The Business will be carried on as heretofore by the remaining Partners, viz: Messrs PHINEAS RARIE, EDWARD CARRY SMITH,

and ARTHUR WELLESLEY WALKINSHAW.

TURNER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1881.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Undersigned have this day commenced Business at Hongkong as COAL MER-OHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS.

AH YON & Co., F59, Praya Central. Dated the 3rd day of January, 1881.

For Sale.

JOHN NOBLE,

at the Office of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road, on FRIDAY, the 28th 8, Queen's Road, Hongkond January instant, at 3 o'Glock in the After noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report HAS just RECEIVED a Very Fine SELECTION of of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hongkong, February 2, 1880. WASHING BOOKS.

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Hongkong, December 28, 1880,

TIO LET.-With Entry from 1st March Rest-the PREMISES NO. 31, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, at present oc-cupied by the Occidental and Oriental TAR A HAHN'S DANCING CLASSES IVE have been Re-opened on the lat

Flatcher's Buildings. No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. Hongkong, December 24, 1880. Hongkong October 4, 1880. For Sale.

TTAVE Just RECEIVED Wilson's "Handbook of Hygiene." MANIFOLD WRITERS. LETTS'S DIARIES, 1881.

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Hongkong, January 15,-1881.

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DURROWS' GODOWNS, Nos. 43, 56 THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the and 56A, PRAYA EAST; with Private will be Helt, on THURSDAY and FRI-DAY, the 17th and 18th February, 1881. The GODOWNS, Nos. 111, 111A and Messrs Dickie, Romano, and Taylor

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STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-Ninth Ordinary Half-

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Hongkong, January 7, 1881.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company

the 28th January instant, inclusive.

Hongkong, January 7, 1881.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

pany will be Held at the Hongkond-Hotel

on MONDAY, the 31st Instant, at 4 o'Clock

in the Afternoon, for the purpose of re-

ceiving a Report of the Directors, together

with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company

By Order of the Board of Directors,

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. ROGERS has returned, and is now ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS at

his Rooms, the First-floor of the premises

lately occupied by the National Bank of

CARD.

Hongkong, January 8, 1881.

Hongkong, December 7, 1880.

will be CLOSED from the 17th to

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

Dividend and electing Auditors.

Hongkong, January 8, 1881.

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Hongkong, September, 2, 1880.

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Hongkong, July 25, 1879.

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OTICE is hereby given; that an Extra-ordinary MEETING of SHARE-N MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-OLASS HOLDERS will be Held at the Registered Office of the above-named Company, No. 14, Praya Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of January, 1881, at THIRTY MINUTES PAST THREE o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of CON-FIRMING the Special Resolutions proposed and passed at the last Meeting of the Shareholders held on the 21st day of HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO December last.

Dated the 7th day of January, 1881. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given, that an Extraordinary MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be Held at the Registered Office of the above-named Company, No. 14. Praya Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on

FRIDAY, the 21st day of January, 1881, at Forty-nie Minutes past Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of passing a Special Resolution to authorize the Board of Directors to Increase the CAPITAL of the said Company by the issue (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENSof 2,000 Shares of \$125 each, at not less than Ten per Cent. premium, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7 of the Articles of Association of the said Company. Dated the 7th day of January, 1881. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Secretary. THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

D. GILLIES,

AT OTICE is hereby given that, PURSUANT to ARTICLE 36 of the Company's Articles of Association, an Extraordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be Held at the Registered Office of the abovenamed Company, No. 14, Praya Central Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of January, 1881, at Four o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of passing a Special Resolution to amend the Articles of Association by striking out Article No. 15, and substituting in lieu thereof an Article providing for the Sub-Division of the existing Shures of \$500 each of the said

Company. Dated this 8th day of January, 1881. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the ORI-GINAL SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 1937 for SHARES numbered 420, 421, and 1232 in the above Company, standing in the name of FRANK CAVE-THOMAS, having the 31st day of January, 1881, both days been LOST, the said Original Scrip Certificate has been CANCELLED and a Duplicate thereof lissued to the Holder of the said Shares. No transaction taking place under authority of the said Original Scrip Certi-ficate No. 1937 will hereafter be recognized ja31 by the Undersigned.

> By Order, J. BRADLEE SMITH. Secretary. Hongkons, January 7, 1881.

THE "FAREAST THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

SALLOR'S HOME, A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or Parks will be thankfully received at the Sailors Home, West Point Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, The Steamship "Kwantung,"

Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 16th Instant, at have quick despatch. Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL . The Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, January 13, 1881.

Capt. C. Butler, will be despatched on or about the 19th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, January 7, 1881. UNION LINE.

FOR YOKOHAMA. The Steamship "Lord of the Isles,"
Captain Feloate, due
here on or about the 17th Instant, will have immediate despatch for

the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents.Hongkong, January 12, 1881. OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain R. J. Brown, will be despatched on

or about the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong; January 7, 1881. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

Agents.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to NE) YORK and HAMBURG.) The Steamship "Glengyle,"
Captain E. Norman, will
be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1881. UNION LINE. FOR NEW\_YORK-VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Capt. F. GRANDIN, due here on or about 8th Proximo, will have immediate despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, December 18, 1880. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

LAND PORTS should sufficient inducement offer.) The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Steamer "Bowen"

will be despatched as above on or about the 25th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 5, 1881.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1-British Bark

"John-Nicholson, CAMPBELL, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & CO. Hongkong, January 13, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK The A 1 American Ship

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Hongkong, January 10, 1881. FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Ship

Moisen, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, January 3, 1881.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3-L.1.1. French Bark Bernard, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to YOGEL & Co. Hongkong, January 3, 1881.

FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Bark

"Lanly Designar,"

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here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hougkong, December 21-1890

Shipping.

Sailin; Vessels. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The 3/3 L 1 1 German Schooner  $^{\prime\prime}$  H. Bremer. BREMER, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will

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Hongkong, December 20, 1880. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 Honduran Bark

BOLLO, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL& Co.

Mails.

Hongkong, December 18, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE-FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

MARSEILLES; BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, ANI PORT LQUIS.

N WEDNESDAY, the 19th January, 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S ANADYR, Commandant HERNANDEZ with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. or the 18th January, 1881. (Parcels are no to be sent on board; they must be left at 3 p.m. the Agency's Office:) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hongkong, January 6, 1881.



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA *VIA* KOBE THE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the

17th January, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 22nd January, at Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 p.m. of 21st January. FROM LONDON, SINGAPORE AND No Bill of Lading signed under \$2

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To KOBE,.....\$ 60 \$15

,, YOKOHAMA & NAGASAKI,. 75 SHANGHAI vin YOKOHAMA,... 120 - ,, ,, Кове,..... 95 A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN Passages. CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe.

ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, January 11, 1881.

For further Particulars, apply at the

Company's OFFICES, No. 50A, QUEEN'S

Insurances.

THE INTERNATIONAL MARINE NSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF LIVERPOOL.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

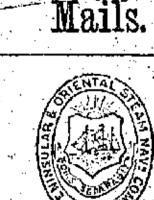
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Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1880. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Scoretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871;



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AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

TTHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship RAVENNA, Capt. E. STEWART, with Hor Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on MONDAY, the 24th January, at 4 p.m. · Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 am. on the day of departure. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be

transhipped at Point de Galle; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vià Galle. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong, . The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shipper are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superinterulent. Hongkong, January 13, 1881.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

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THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

ded for San Francisco via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, 29th January, 1881, at Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. of the 28th January. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received.

THE 8. S. BELGIO will be despatch-

day previous to sailing. A Resuction of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, January 13, 1881.

CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.

at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the

Notices to Consignees.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

PENANG.

THE S. S. Merionethshire, RICKARD, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that the Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before

Noon To MORROW. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 17th Instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, January 10, 1881.

GERMAN BARK "PAPA," Captain BANNAU, FROM HAMBURG. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-

named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

Agenta. Hongkong, Jahuary 12, 1881.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Saigon and Penang.

Risks addepted, and Policies of Insurance
granted at the rates of Premium current at
the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES.

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Policies against Fire to the extent of
845,000 on Buildings, of on Goodssatored
therein, at current local rates, subject to
Discount of 20% on the Premis: 12,444. NORTON & Co Aprile New

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MEATS. I TALIAN PASTES, MACCARONI and VERMICELLI. E ASTERN HAMS and BACON. 8 MOKED SALMON.

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Soda CRACKER3. Wafer BISCUITS. Ginger CAKES. Mile BISCUITS. Oyster BISCUITS.

Soused Lamb's TONGUES. Comb HONEY in Original Frames. Sonsed Pig's FEET. Strained and Comb HONEY in Bottles. Family Pig PORK in Kega. Family Mess BEEF in Kega No. 1 Boston MACKEREL in Kits. Salmon BELLIES in Kita. Paragon MACKEREL in Tina. Roglish BRAWN,

HORSE RADISH in Bottles.

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> Sausage MEAT. Assorted SOUPS. Stuffed PEPPERS. Queen's OLIVES.

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Assorted PICKLES. California CANDIES. The American BROILER. Waffle IRONS. Lemon SQUESCERS.

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FOIE GRAS. Phillippe & Canaud's ASPARA-

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Liebig's Extractum CARNIS. Smoked COD-ROE'S. Dried SPRATS Finden HADDOCK. Yermouth BLOATERS.

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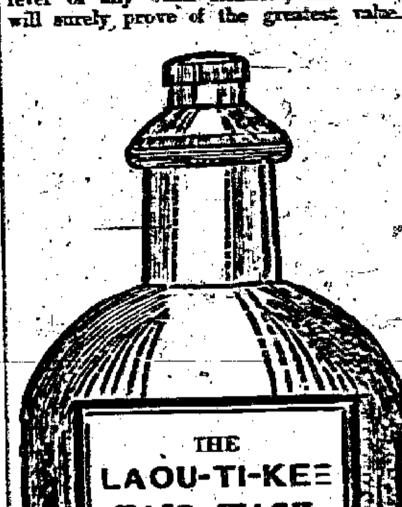
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Hoteghouse Movember 22, 1880.

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y Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agenta. Hongkong, March S, 1880.

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CONSIGNEES of the following Chap-U are requested to send in their Blis o Lading to the Understand for countersionature, and take unmediate delivery. This Cargo has been bunded and stored at their risk and enerse.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Pertina CS (in dial), No. 3126, one case. ) from Y C (m dia.), " 3197, see ... J Wiles

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Houskong, January II, 1881.

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lether the Coptoin, the Agests, now Ognera will be L'esponable jui any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during

their stay in Honghong Herberr :-URANIA, German ship, Cape. R. Molsen.

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To-day's Advertisements.

Source, French langue, Captum Leon

# FOR SWATOW. "Hailsong,"

A A Cartain Hessie, will be Port on MONDAY, the 17th Intant, at

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI AND

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Ca. Hongkong, January 15, 1881.

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THE Commodium DWELLING HOUSE known as "Retlawer" Alleger LINSTRAD & GAVES

Hotokong, James y 10, 1881.

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HOTEL DE MACAO.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE

THE Steamship Lydia, Captain PAUL-

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that their Goods are being landed

and stored at their risk into the Godowns

of the Undersigned, whence and/or from

the Whaves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon

Cargo remaining undelivered after the

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

STEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

To-moreow, the 16th Instant.

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RESSELL & Co.

from Canton.

20th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hengkong, January 15, 1881.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

274, C. Michelsen, Macassar Dec. 15, Gen-

Jan. 14. Caroline, German 3-m. schooner,

Jan. 15, Newchwang, British steamer,

Jan. 15, Ningpo, British steamer, from

Jan. 15, Wenchow, British steamer, from

Jan. 15, Minerra, Spanish barque, 314,

Abilio Ugarte, Molucca Island Jan. : , Gen-

Jan. 15. Diamante, British steamer, 514

R. F. Cullen, Amoy Jan. 14, General.

Jan 15, Lydia, German steamer, 1160,

P. Paulsen, Hamburg Nov. 18, via Penang

and Singapore, General -Siemssen & Co.

DEPARTURES.

15, Emuy, for Amoy and Manila.

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

Per Diamante, from Amoy, Captain E.

Thebaud, Mr and Mrs Pereira and two

DEPARTED

Imari, Messrs R. Bacon, R. Trimble, M. D.

Per Suci, for Singapore, Mr V. Schan-

and servant; for Penang, 1 Indian deck

To DEPART.

Per Newchwang, for Swatow, &c., 12

Per Wenchow, for Swatow, &c., 12 Chi-

Per Mingpo, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans.

Per Grand Duc Constantin, for Bangkok,

Per Nordstiernen, for Chinkiang, 12 Chi-

Per Diamante, for Manila, 1 European,

Per Kwangtung. for Coast Ports, 1 Euro-

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German 3-m. schooner Caroline re-

ports: Had a fresh N.W. monsoon up to

the Pellew Islands, and some strong. N.E.

gales East of Formosa; afterwards a mo-

The British steamer Diamante reports

Had light N.E. monsoon and fine weather

throughout the passage. Passed City of

Tobic at 3 n.m. on the 14th inst. off the

The German steamer Ludia reports

Strong N.E. monsoon from Singapore to

CARGO.

January: 245,567 lbs. Congou, 53,991 lbs. Scented Caper, and 17,470 lbs. Scented

Orange Pekoe-total 317,028 lbs. Tea; 6

Cases Silk Piece Goods, and 306 pkgs. Sun-

dries. From Amoy, 1,292 pkgs. Tea. For

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Grand Duc Constantin, at 9 a.m. To

Per Consolation, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday,

Europe, sid Naples; to Saigon, Straits

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

India (wit Madras), the Australasian

Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

The word hours will be observed in closure

South America, 400 pkgs. Tes.

MATLS will close:-

the 18th mat

Gibraltar.

the Mails, occ.

morrow, the 16th inst.

For BANGKOK.-

For SAIGON: -

Per S. S. Nestor, to London, sailed 14th

Per Lorne, for Amoy, 112 Chinese,

Per Emuy, for Amoy, 120 Chinese.

15, Arratoon Apear, for Singapore,

Penang, and Calcutta.

15, Suez, for Singapore, Penang, and

Jan 15 Charon Wattana, for Bangkok.

15. Victory, for Quinhon.

Conquest, for Hollow, &c.

Nerchwang, for Swatow, &c.

Grand Duc Constantin, for Bangkok.

Wenchew, for Swatow, &c.

Nordstjernen, for Chinkiang.

Chiclayo, for San Francisco.

Kwangtung, for Coast Ports.

Ezekiel, and 320 Deck.

pean deck.

and 40 Chinese

and 60 Chinese.

Brothers Islands.

pean, and 150 Chinese.

12 Chinesa.

children, and 150 Chinese (deck).

Diamonte, for Manila.

Ningpo, for Shanghai.

Lorne, for Amov.

Amov. for Takao.

sen, having arrived from the above

Macro, 15th January, 1881.

A. DA SILVA TELLES,

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SIXTH APPEARANCE OF THE CERESTATED ( ' "

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The Performance to commence with

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Madama Kime a German Commediente Miss Saure de Argerts Mile Neilborn a Prima Donna Colonel Graff ... Mr Jawes Mass

# Wednesday Evening,

Juneary 1966. PERSON PRODUCTION OF TENCLE TOMES CABINE Directs of the Drame.

Death of Little Eva and Uncle Ton— Grand Tableoux and Affereny.

PRICES OF ARCHESTON -Dress Crele. A few Chaine Seats in Stalls Ushers in attendance at 8.30. Curtain

an St. Commission at ILM. On antival please a light from heit to right to avoid confundam ; em lauring revenue the order. DAVIS & FROST,

Harrison, January 15, 1881.

St. andrews hall. CITY HALL

their CONCERT in aid of the City Hall Fitnes, in the above Hall, on

THURSDAY NEXT

the 20th January, 41.

PART IL Jackes Land Cours C. F. Astholy Provincer's Socio-Mr.E. Ressett R. Schumann. Andrews S. Services Courses L Barrio Scho-Mr R. Street. Ann from "Die ZanherSite" - Mozet PLESCORE DUE Mr E. RESSEE and

PART IL STATEMENT - CHEMICS. Caption Goods, will be 2 Property Sero Mr E. Revent. 2 Des Bress (Ora Edward Mexicov)

4. PINSTORE QUARTER Dr Cure and Mr A. Wasserall. Farments SCHAPES SONSTRUCTURE CHORDS

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TWO DOLLARS.

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MAILS BY THE BRITIS PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Ravenna will be despatched on MONDAY TITHE above-named Horsz having been the 24th January, with Mails to and thoroughly REFURNISHED is now through the United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi; to the Straits VISITORS to MACAO will find this Estab-Settlements, Batavia, Burmali, Coylon lishment replete with every comfort and India, Aden, Egypt, Maka, and Gib-

raltar. This is the best opportunity for forwarding correspondence to Mau-I.B. This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAILS. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet:—

Day before departure,— P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-

A.M.—Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes

11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Packet :-

Day of Departure,—
NOON.—Money Order Office closes. 2 . R.M.—Registry of Letters ceases.

3.10 P.M. - Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 r.m. - When the Post Office closes

3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Shipping.

Daylight.—Kwangtung leaves for Coast Notice of Optional Cargo per Lydia to be sent in before Noon.

the 2nd and 4th in the mouth.

B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service. at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second

Per Minerva, from Molucca Island, 14 Per Lydia, from Singapore, &c., 260 -Rev. Dr. Chalmers. ST. PETER'S CHUBCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-Per Arratoon Apear, for Singapore, &c., Rev. and Mrs Mitchell, Mr and Mrs Urq-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain.

Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road falberger, I native, I child, I maid servant West.—Hongkong Christian Association Service-for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, for Calcutta, Mr J. W. Rabbie, and 1 Euro-

7.30 P.M. 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE.—Service the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

Service. Benediction. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping.

Meeting. Amusement. 9 p.m.—Operatic Performance at the City

Hall. Miscellaneous. Transfer Books of Hongkong Hotel Co Limited, closed from this date to 31

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, January 18:-Noon.—Tenders for Treasury Bills re

Wednesday, January 19:-Daylight.—Albay leaves for Swatow, &c. Noon. French Mail leaves for Ports of after the work was abruptly interfered Call and Europe.

Goods per Lydia undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Victoria Lodge. 9,15 p,m,-Concert at the City Hall.

Daylight .- Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c. MONDAY, January 24:-

TUESDAY, January 25 :--Noon -- Bowen leaves for Sydney and Melbourne on or about this date. FRIDAY, January 28 :--Sp.m. Meeting of Shareholders of the H., C. & M. Steamboat Go., Limited,

at No. 504, Queen's Road. SATURDAY. January 29 :--Грансівсо.

Monday, January 81 /---4 p.m. Meeting of Shareholders of the

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PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, lian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for seek to discern the signs of the times.

The publication of this issue commenced at 8.25 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1881

THE Gentral School "muddle" appears to go on to the satisfaction of those who are inimical to the welfare of that in: stitution. Ever since the order for an outside examination was so thoughtlessly thrust upon the masters, and the regular examination was suddenly stopped, by which the only fair valuation of the scholars' work during the year could be arrived at, the most serious signs of 2 p.m. to-day, the 15th instant. discontent and even mutiny have appeared among the scholars. Many of the pupils are said to have distinctly WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs declined to submit to a second examina- Jardine, Matheson & Co.) that the B. S. tion upon their year's work, so far as the Gleniffer left Singapore for this port on prize values are concerned; and the gravest fears are entertained that much damage may have been done to the school in this way. It is not, indeed, a THE case of Pitman v. the Hongkong Club, pleasant thing to have to state that such which, as we stated, was fixed for Monday, ... - a result has been indirectly brought will have to be nostponed owing to the con-Sr. John's Carnebral .- Rev. W. Jen- about by what we have already described tinued indisposition of Mr Justice Snowden.

nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning as a silly freak on the part of Governor Hennessy; but there is only one other way of looking at the matter, and that would involve a premeditation and a motive which we decline to attribute even to His Excellency or his faithful and and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of pliable Inspector of Schools. In the the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service | past there are not wanting indications s held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 which suggest that feelings of real pleasure might animate the Governor and is Secretarial Factotum at any back- The article reproduced elsewhere, "Public handed blow being dealt effectively to the Central School. The Governor speeches and policy, and some of the Inspecting Secretary's little tions of cleverness (as, for instance, "blue China" inscriptions) tend to show that they would not break their hearts were the Government Central School to meet with a morta wound. It is true that of late the tactics of the Governor and his henchman in this direction have suffered a material tive bill of fare; the programme is full of change, Their opposition to the educar fun and frolic, and there should be a good tional institution is not now proclaimed house. upon the house-tops; but any one who is experienced in Sir John Hennessy's peculiar modes of official action need to be told that he prefers unusual channels and seeks out of the way modes of accomplishing his objects. There is a certain amount of mystery, it must admitted, in this persistent policy antagonism, in view of the fact that the 8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening Colonial Office authorities entertain somewhat strong views regarding Central School, and that these opinions do not coincide with those of Governor Hennessy or of Dr. Bitel. There was time, it may be said in passing, whe the expressed opinion of the worthy of this Colony and dealing further with the Doctor was utterly and entirely variance with that which now seems have taken possession of him; but that is now some time since and belongs to | WE have been requested to state that, Colonial history. The facts, nevertheless are clear enough, however inexplicable may be the object of this policy; and the Central School has received a turust which may require considerable trouvie | Hall buildings, at 11 o'clock to morrow to explain to the friends of Education in the Colonial Office and in Hongkong.

now hangs in suspense nearly a week FRIDAY, January 21:— trative foresignt or from some more ob-3.30 p.m.—Meetings of Shareholders of jection his cause, a result is brought about so manifestly unfair to the mesters things in Honekons and pupils of the school and so contrary not unbecoming the well-wishers Education to let their voice be heard. The Board of Examiners, as has already been remarked, includes several memwould be a most appropriate thing for those gentlemen to decline to proceed in the examination required of them until

Whatever may be done by the inde-

pendent Board of Examiners cannot now

undo the harm that has been apparently

effected by the strange nullification of

there been time to thoroughly overhaul the masters' work of last week-to examine, as it were, the results obtained by the masters—there could not have been the slightest objection to such & course; and the-high character of the present staff of the School would doubtless stand out well under such a test. But to upset those all-but completed results, to fritter away an entire week in which the pupils become almost ungovernable under a sense of injustice and indignation, and to limit the time for a fair test to two or three days. is a course of action calculated to do the gravest injury to the school and to the cause of Education generally. If the object of such an examination by a Board, such as that just sprung upon the Central School, be to help the Commission now charitably-supposed to be hatching a new Collegiate Institution and five smaller schools, it must be confessed that much mismanagement will have to be explained ere the aforesaid Commission conderive much accurate information to aid them in their laborious process of productiveness. Indeed, if gross mismanagement on the part of the Executive does not effectually cripple the Educational Institutions of the Colony, the fault will American, English, Indian or Austra- not lie with those now at the head of affairs in Hongkong. There may be a method in all this; but at present it is difficult to apprehend it. We shall, therefore, watch events, and carefully

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next Panage Main may be expected to ar-She brings dates from London to the 10th.

RDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Matins :- Venite, No. 5 Monk ; Psalms, No. 89 and 90; Te Deum, Monk in A; Jubilate, No. 163 Monk; Anthem. "Ye shall dwell in the Land " (Stainer);

Magnificat, No. 165 Monk; Nuno Dimittis; No. 9 Monk; Hymn, 76 Hymn, 20. MAIL for Bangkok closes at Singapore at

the Boat-house at 5 p.m. on Wednesday next, the 19th inst., for the purpose of come sidering and arranging matters connected with the erection of a new Bath House.

Works and General Progress in Sings-

pore," will be read with attention, as

exhibiting so marked a contrast between

Works are concerned. will be geen from an advertisement for Monday night, in another column, that the Loftus Troupe promise a specially attrac-

A BOAT race took place last Thursday evening between two ten-cared cutters, manned by Marines, one from the Iron Duke and the other from the Curacao. After a good . race, the crew from the Iron Duke won the

Wis would refer our readers to an interesting letter reproduced in another column from the pages of the Sydney Morning Herald, from the pen of Mr Granville Sharp at some subject as that on which he wrote preto viously when down in New South Wales,

owing to repairs now being carried on in Union Church, the usual morning service will be held in St. Andrew Hall Citforenoon, and also on the following Sunday There will be no service in the evening on either day.

Owing to the indisposition of the Hon. Mr the regular examination and the threaten- Justice Snowden, Mr. P. R. Smith, barrised examination by outsiders that even ter; has been appointed to be one of the Central School. Dr. Murray Mitchell had Some of our readers may fancy that gone, without having an opportunity of far too much has been made of this lending his valuable aid to this Quixotic seemingly small matter. But when, movement; and we darway the experienced either from a total lack of adminis- Doctor takes with him to India some puzzltrative foresight or from some more ob- ing impressions as to how they do these

to the wishes of the community, it is The case of which we have before written, of in which one Mr Page an officer in the Chinese Customs Service at Canton, is charged with shooting a Chinaman who was bers whose sense of fair-play is strongly as the officer believed ensuged in smuggling, developed : and it seems in us that it will probably be heard some time next week at Canton. The Chief Justice French will try the case; he is expected to arrive by the the masters examination is fairly con- M.M. steamer. We have not heardwho will cluded. There can be no doubt what- conduct the prosecution, probably one of

Recifement he thrust upon the acone, that, from several points of the

ever that the only honest means of the officers of the British Consulate, Hon. gauging the years work of a class E L O'Halley Mr T. C. Hayling Q.O.

of boys, so far as the awarding of prizes is and Mr E. Macken, parrieter, (matrices) concerned, is by the painstaking labour by Mesers Decreton and Wollson and Concerned to the master himself. Let light work. therefore, be carried on and finished the someon. The case, as we wentered is H.K. Hotel Co., Ld., at Hougkong before the services of any other hody of more and interesting out and in important

COSAQUES. For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, January 15, 1881.

Roullier Order.

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January 1755, 1881.

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was I was a Find

Comb. Sour Mr JEFF, De ADGERES. On . That Water-ஊல்க சோர் Mr John France. Essie Dear Bulled Miss Victoria Lorius.

THE AXVIL CHORUS, IL TROVA TORE" Overever (selected Pot-pounti)

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Reserve Seeks may be seeked at Messis KEEK and WALSE'S, Queen's Read.

Derectors of the Lesions Troupe.

FIVE Green Lieuwerters will give

PROGRAMME.

\_\_\_Corl Wilhelm Dr CKOUTH.

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Per Cleveland, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the Josch Raff. 17th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI, AND Per Albay, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 18th inst. For BANGKOK .-

For YOKOHAMA ois KOBE. Per Sumida Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday the 21st inst MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Anadyr will he desnatched on WEDNESDAY. the 19th January, with Mails to and C. Krentser. through the United Kingdom and

entirely.

Mails, &c., by the British Contract

Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:--Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except Military Service.—Rev. C. Gilbert Booth

Union Church.--Morning Service, 11 A,M,, Evening at 5 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 r.m. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,

St. Stephen's Mission Church. - Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point 'Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

Noon,—Halloong leaves for Swatow. Goods per Merionethshire undelivere after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

Instant, inclusive.

ceived by the Staff Paymaster. THURSDAY, January 20 :--

the Hongkong & Whampos Dock Co. Limited, at No. 14, Praya Central. SATURDAY, January 22:

4 p.m. English Mail leaves for Ports Call and Lurope.

3 p.m.—Coddental & Oriental S. S. Co Steamer leaves for Yokohama and Sar

Kyrie, Sangater (No. 3 M.S. Books), Hymn, 78. Evensong Psalms, Nos. 91 and 92 Monk;

Friday, the 14th instant.

A GENERAL meeting of the members of the Victoria Regreation Club to to be held at .

the Straits and this Colony so far as Public

race by about four lengths.

hang around the entrance to the Churches. Was discharged. Only beggars do so abroad. - Catholic Re-

In August of last year we reported that Captain Thomsen of the British threemasted schooner Auguste rescued eleven shipwrecked Chinese at sea during the voyage from Chefoo to this port; we now learn that the Chinese authorities have forwarded the sum of one hundred and ten dollars to be given to the Master of the said vessel as a reward for saving the lives of these shipwrecked Chinese. - Amoy Gazette.

THE New Year, says the Ceylon Times of one hour at the scene of the offence. the 21st December, will be marked by an extension of our local banking institutions in the establishment in Colombo of a branch of the "National Bank of India," and the expansion of the "Chartered Bank" India" into a distinct establishment on its own footing, apart from any commercial the office of this journal.

### THE following telegrams are taken from the Rangoon Times :-

London, Dec. 15, 1880.—Earl Granville's proposal to the Russian Ministry on behalf of the British Government that England and Russia should agree on some scientific frontier and neutral zone has been rejected by Russia.

Calcutta, Dec. 16.-The following telegram was received, from Allahabad, in Calgutta at 4.20 p.m. to-day (Thursday):--Since yesterday the Victroy has experienced a slight recurrence of the fever, but there is no material change in his condition,

Allahabad, Dec. 17.—The latest from the Santhal Pergannahs is that the inhabitants became alarmed at preparations for taking the census. They surrounded and stroyed the Deputy Magistrate's house and Cutcherry at Gamtara, and it is feared the railway station will be pillaged. Extra police have been sent.

Calcutta. Dec. 20.-The following telegram from Allahabad was received in Calcutta to-day Monday at 1-30 p.m :- Last exening there was some return of the feoffice symptoms and the Viceroy was restless during the night. This morning, considered satisfactory. Dr. Payne has . Int for Calcutta.

SAYS the Alta California :- Our fellowitizens who are opposed to the influx of the Chinese, and who constitute nearly all of the people of this State, being in proportion as perhaps a hundred to one, must make up their minds to wait patiently until the terms of the new treaty or amendments to the old one shall have been divulged from the State Department. All the reports as yet published amount to nothing; for they are without authority of the Government It has been easy for sonsational purposes to draw upon one's imagination and desires for the statements as yet made. But they are not reliable. That the amended treaty wil provide for restricting the immigration of the Mongolians is undoubtedly true, else our Commissioners and Ambangadors would have consented to the amendments. Wast. We have the assurance that the new terms will prove satisfactory to the people. If they prohibit entirely the immigration of the Chinese, except those who come as officers of the Chinese Government, or as erchants, all the more acceptable will be the terms. Meanwhile, and after the confirmation of the new treaty, our people. if they deserve the name of being civilized. will remember that the Chinese already resident with us, are entitled to protection and human treatment everywhere and on all occasions, just as are the foreign-born people of any other country. Let not our country be disgraced by any more inhumanity toward the Chinese.

THE state of the Ecclesiastical department in each of the Portuguese Colonies having for years past been almost totally neglected by the Liebon Government, and having thus fallen so low as to have become quite unworthy of the nation whose ruler enjoys the honourable title of "His Faithful Majesty, the Portuguese Chambers called for an enquiry into the matter, and a Commission was appointed. On the 26th October, Sig-Lucian Cordeiro, the Secretary to the Commission, handed in to the Chambers the Report. Then the nation learned with shame. that for years nothing was being done for the education of Missionary Priests, and almost nothing allowed for their decent maintenance. In Guinea there are no miss monaries. In the province of Angola, half of the Parishes have no Priest, and even in the few Parishes' that' are provided, the Priest has to live on charity. The result of this neglect on the part of the Portuguese Government is a dearth of Missionaries in rainous to precious souls, and to the pros-The Heport applies itself to the work of and who are the agents in the United States instantly multing an end to this national for its collection and repayment. misery. The Portuguese Colonial Church is stand, however, that there !to be begun anew, both in its personality francomorganisation, for the purpose of forming and amenable only to your laws. That they keeping up a supily of priests for the co- have societies among themselves I think is lonies. The missions in Africa require a very probable so have the European quired for thuse in Asia. The clergy at which the Chinese appear to be distinhome are to be invited to offer themselves as | guished is a practice not to compete unfairly candidates for the African Mission, and mis- | with each other in business; and indeed it signaries from other countries are also to be might be well for us to copy them a little in sought for. Two Seminaries or Central this particular. Colleges are to be established; one in Portu- Whilst in all things it may be desirable gal and another in India, and by means of that independence of character and action -In your issue of November 3d, a coragencies the sims of the faithful are to be should be encouraged, it does not neces- respondent proposes to convert the balance collected for the formation of a Fund for the sarily follow that those who go together go of the Geneva award into a fund to be used Portuguese Colonial churches.

isnity to die out in her once flourishing late Victorian election was distinguished by colonies. Pope Leo XIII will already have beculiar unanimity. jesty .- Bombay Catholic Examiner.

### Police Intelligence. (Hefore the Hon. M. S. Tannocky, Acting Police Magistrate.) Saturday, January 15.

Chan A tak, 28, Su A-chan, 28, and Wong A-lum, 25, appeared on remand from yesterday, charged with stealing a quantity of mat bags, value \$250, the property of Sui Shui on the 14th inst. The second defendant was in the simpley of the comand was left in charge of the to wit. De Court must be support sti., He says bliskespeare was a colossal. Did she make a fuse? Fuss Coding Law Courts building added: I shall me was proved agains the first defendant, and

land remarked that this was the greatest three weeks with hard labour. The second gars. He referred to the young men who with hard labour, and the third defendant

> (Before the Hon. Ng Choy, Acting Police Magistrate.)

Chun A-chin, 25, coolie, a man against whom five previous convictions for larceny, unlawful possession &c. were proved, was convicted of stealing three pieces of wood, the property of Yam A-ching, a contractor, on the 15th inst, and was sentenced to be limprisoned for three months with hard labour, and to be exposed in the stocks for

Leong A-to, 30, hawker, who admitted three previous convictions for petty larcenies, pleaded guilty to stealing-a jacket value 10 cents, the property of Un A-lin, married woman, on the 14th inst., and was agency. Premises for this, purpose have sentenced to three months' imprisonment been taken, recently in the occupation of with hard labour, and to be exposed in the Messrs Skrine Fort and Co., and adjoining stocks for one hour at the scene of the

> Li A-chung, 16, hawker, was convicted of stealing twelve 10-cent pieces and two small boxes of opium from Chan A-po, a shop keeper, on the 14th inst. The money and opium were wrapped up in a hand kerchief and were snatched away from complainant by the prisoner in Queen's Road. previous conviction was proved against the defendant, and he was sentenced to be imprisoned for four months with hard

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON.

LARCENY AND ASSAULT. Tung A-yek, 30, coolie, was charged with stealing a pair of gold bangles the property of Chik A-sun, the complainant, and also with assaulting Leung A-kwan, the husband of complainant, on the 14th inst. The case was remanded till the 18th inst., bail being admitted in-two sureties of \$25 each.

# CRICKET.

OVER THIRTY V. UNDER THIRTY. This match was continued this afternoon.

the Youngsters going to the wickets. however, the condition of his Excellency is | Several very fair scores were run up at the beginning of the innings, and at one time it looked like a win for the Juniors; but after Messrs Dunman, Clarke and Blandy were disposed of, the wickets fell fast, these three players having contributed 155 of the total score of 200, The Veterans were thus the winners by 35 runs.

וי	over thirt.
·	Dr Bridges, A.M.D., c Clarke, b Dunman,
,	Lt. Newington, R.M.L.I, run out,
۲ إ	Mr W. M. Deane, b Charley,
٠	Mr W. Hynes, c substitute, h Tunnard, 1
	Mr H. de C. Forbes, b Tunnard,
'	Mr H. F. Wlryte, b Dunman,
•	Mr H. H. Taylor, b Clarke,
l ' f	Mr J. R. Anton, b Clarke,
•	Cantain Stainforth b Clarke
,	Mr S. G. Rird, h Dunman,
Ļ	Mr S. G. Rird, h Dunmau,
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4 for 59, 5 for 150, 6 for 171, 7 for 202, 8 for 202, 9 for 222, 10 for 244

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•	UNDER THIRLY.
,	Mr W. Dunman, c. Whyte, b Hynes, 5
1	Mr F. N. Clarke, b Hynes, 4
, , 1	Lieut. Charley, b Hynes,
' 1	Mr A. R. Blandy, c Forbes, b Hynes,
r	Mr G. A. Caldwell, b Hynes,
Г	Liout, Bennett, c Bird, h Hynes,
•	Liout. Bonnett, c Bird, b Hynes,
	Mr A. B. Tomkins, c Hynes, b Deane,
	Mr C. S. Barff, c substitute, b Hynes.

209 viser, steward, and bailiff all in one. The Wickets fell :- 1 for 95, 2 for 95, 3 for 116, 4 for 190, 5 for 190, 6 for 201, 7 for 201, 8 for 202, 9 for 205, 10 for 209.

Byes 4, leg byes 9, wides 5,.....

# CORRESPONDENCE

THE CHINESE AT HOME AND

ABROAD. To the Editor of the "HERALD." Sir.-In pursuance of my justification of the Chinese. I notice now the charge which is brought against them." viz. . "that these people are, for the most part, bound to some unknown authority, and are not

There may be some truth in this allegation in respect to those Chinese who emigrate to America. There they are under the influence of the "six companies of San Francisco, " he whose correspondents in China the passage money is advanced,

... e a new come here quite independently, and are special organisation, distinct from that re- | colonists. The most remarkable bond by

satray. This charge of being under influ- for the encouragement of young Americans The Report is altogether a most sarnest ence might surely be made with equal, if who may enter our merchant service, and, and practical appeal to Christendom, to aid not still greater, truth against an important in this manner, furnish a supply of native Portugal in the work of not allowing Christ- section of the pople whose voting at the American seamen. repelved the Report; and, we may rest as- Again, it is charged against the Chinese it can be accomplished by the introduction

sured that we shall soon hear that His that they are dishonest. The lawyers tell of discipline into the service, through or by Apostolic solicitude for the good of seguls us that it is no crime to call a man a thief, means of the proposed Department has moved him to provide for the affect | but that it is dangerous to specify the article | Commerce. The improvement of the which he has stolen. It is common indeed material of the service. was one of the to call the Chinese thieves, but it is very objects had in view by the proposer of the difficult to ascertain what they steal. The resolution at the Boston Convention, for recent robbery of gold in the Northern Ter- the creation of that Department. ritory will be fresh in the recollection of Our mercantile marine is completely many. A trooper of the name of Patterson | demoralized, and this, mainly, because made himself very active in the matter, and the destruction of discipline, and the succeeded in discovering the paper wrap consequent driving from it of our best pings of the gold in a Chinaman's hut : American young men through the abuses whereupon the man was arrested, and con. and extertions of the Law Courts. Let the veyed to a distant magistracy. Whilst service be reformed and thoroughly re-Patterson was thus engaged, a fellow police- organised by the introduction and enforce man searched his hut, and found the gold ment of a system of discipline, akin, as near there secreted, which had evidently been as may be, to the discipline of the Navy stolen by Patterson himself. They say The discipline to be maintained and con

Uninese often steal fowls. Perkaps, as tholled wholly through the Department of with the gold, the fowls are stolen by Commerce, by the appointment, in the On the 28th July last, in Melbourne, tical men, as Commissioners, who shall Charles Hicks and James Wadsworth were | be salaried men, (so that there shall be no with hard labour, for numerous wholesale | cision of the old Frenchman, so long Judge | smashed a collect pot, a sugar bowl, a dellar it all in and my name, too." "Did your

A DISTINGUISHED foreigner visiting this is he was now sentenced to be imprisoned for hection:—"As we all know perfectly well, disputes on ship-board shall be brought PUBLIC WORKS AND GENERAL the desire to get rid of the Chinese springs | before these Commissioners immediately on country he ever saw for well-dressed bog- defendant was sent to gaol for three months from a feeling on the part of the working arrival of the ship, to be heard and decided classes that the industry of these foreigners | at once, without appeal. Let this be done, has a tendency to lower the current rate of and you will see our ambitious, enterprising wages in some occupations. We can easily American young men flocking to the understand that the meat-eating, beer service, and, in a few years the proportion drinking, and somewhat luxurious Briton of natives to foreigners, in our merchant feels aggrieved at being brought into com- marine, will be reversed. The U.S. Shipping Commissioner's office petition with such frugal, absternious rivals; and we do not blame him greatly if, in might form the nucleus of the aforesai defiance of a high morality, he seeks to use commission, and Masters. Officers and

his political power in order to relieve himself Sailors, be alike subject to its authority. from a disagreeable pressure. But for the Law Courts to have no power whatever heaven's sake let him announce his desires in the promises. When I began to go to and intentions like a man, and not seek to sea, fifty years ago, young men preferred to hide his self-seeking—excusable self-seeking | ship on board vessels where there was discipline and good order, because they felt it may be beltind a mass of rubbish concerning Chinese immorality and other kin- safer. Every one had to do his part, the lazy ones not being allowed to shirk off the dred matters. The Chinese have their vices. work on the willing men. Our ambitious no doubt : so have we: and. at the same time, they have many virtues which we young men do not care to enter the navy because there they are not in the line of should do well to imitate. To denounce promotion, unless they shall have secured their gambling habits as though we knew nothing of betting and play, or to hold a Cadetship. On the contrary, in the them up to obloquy as possible corrupters merchant service the cabin boy may become of the Australian flarrikin, is a cynical a Captain, as the line of promotion is open. proceeding abhorrent to all honest natures. A great encouragement to persevere in his calling, and to hope for and expect promo-If the labouring classes do not take care. they and their families will be more demo- tion, will be the consciousness that the laws ralized by the efforts to get rid of Mongo. of his country will protect and sustain him. lian competition than they could be by the when he becomes an officer, in the mainincrease of the Chinese population a hundred taining of proper order. There are loccasions continually occurring in sailing It is frequently urged by the opponents ships, when prompt and implicit obedience of Chinese immigration that it is only the to orders is as imperatively necessary, as

scum of the population who come here, and on board a man of war. Why not have that the Hongkong Government is in the then, similar regulations regarding dishabit of banishing its worst criminals to cipline? Another hindrance to the entering of our young men into the merchant sorvice, is, the vile associations of them to Canton, in which case there is forecastle. To be the associates, even to sleeping, with the scum of European nations, loathsome from debauchery and would pay £10 or £20 each to send them to disease, and then, to take their food with them in the way they do, are enough reasons to disgust, sicken and drive away any decent youngster. Moreover, if he have a nese emigrant has to borrow £10 for his passage, besides something for his outfit, proper outfit of clothing, &c., it is soon Very few indeed of these men have any stolen or taken by force from him, by the heartless wretches in the forecastle, who money of their own. They have no security to give except their bare undertaking claim that every thing there must be common

Australia. As it only costs is, each to send

every probability that they would never see

Hongkong again: it is hardly likely that:

under these circumstances, the Government

It must be remembered that every Chi-

me, when a boy, "If you want to know

It would be interesting to know how many

of the low-class men by whom the Chinese

are reviled and ill-treated could get £10 on

their note of hand, at three years after

date, for the purpose of paying their passage

It was necessary for me to give substan-

tial and approved security for £10,000 upon

East; but on coming to Hongkong I found

that the Chinese head servant, or bank

compradore, who had the daily handling

and charge of large sums of £5,000 to

£50,000, and sometimes twice as much.

Upon the outbreak of the war in China.

when the foreign factories in Canton were

of the Commercial Bank of India, named

A'Noon, was sent by the then manager.

kong by night, in an open boat, with

£20,000 in silver coin. He might, with

then existing circumstances, have run the

boat into one of the numerous creeks which

abound in the Canton Rivers, given £2000

to the mandarin, £2000 to the underlings.

and have kept the £10,000 for himself.

He, however, acted faithfully, and alone

brought all this treasure safely through.

He had, at this time, £2 per month. When

Hongkong, in 1858, his wages had been

The compradore system in China is a

increased banking and commercial facilities.

o in business, are tending to lessen the scope

pies in the China trade will never be for-

gotten. That trade could hardly have been

opened up without his help. The compra-

dore has been the banker confidential ad-

tinguished by fidelity and mutual esteem.

When, through ago or infirmity, his ac-

succeeded to the post, when the banker or

The great bulk of the ten and silk is now

brought by the native merchants to Shang-

hai, Hankow, Floochow, Amoy, Canton.

and Hongkong, where samples or "musters"

are seen and tested; but in the earlier

days, and even to the present time. the

custom has prevailed of sending up long

distances into the country large sums of

best silk and the earliest and finest "chops"

of tea. Sometimes loss has been sustained

GRANVILLE SHARP, of Hongkong.

"N. Y. MARITIME REGISTER.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

I do not think the desired object can

accomplished in that way; but I do think

principal sea ports of competent prac-

The Melbourne Argus writes in this con- | Captain, you must pay.") All cases of fraud, and he is glad he is deed.

chases are too often marked

Sydney, November 16, 1880.

ence and fidelity.

to his grave:

for a distance of 6000 miles

gave no security at all.

the value of money, try to borrow some.

to pay. I remember my father saying to stock. To remedy some of these evils, there must be an enforced surgical examination of the crew, after they are put on board, their clothing &c. examined at the same Then, the diseased can be rejected and sent on shore, and the unclothed unless the master shall chose to clothe the latter from the slop chest. I say, "enforce surgical examinations." because masters will not attend to this, unless obliged to, by At this examination let there be also entering on a banking appointment in the law. a thorough search for sheath knives, pistols. and all other concealed weapons, and the whole taken into the possession of the master-if-refused to be given up, send the owner ashore.' By this weeding out process, the service will ere long, be rid of the diseased and the ruffian, and room made for the healthy and well disposed. Much burned, and all the bankers and merchants is said and written regarding the great fled to Hongkong, the office coolie or porter expense of sailing our vessels, as compared with the English and other nations. think it costs quite as much to sail an Eng-Mr Henry Rutter, from Canton to Hong- lish vessel, in the American trade, as costs to sail ours. The Norwegians and the other peoples of Northern Europe, live on cheaper food than the Americans or Engthe greatest ease and safety, under the and pay less wages than either. talian sailor, it is said, is paid twelve dollars per month wages, and finds himself in a grain vessel living on the cargo, out ward, at the same time laying in of the cargo outward, breadstuff for the return

I took the management of the bank in scale as that. raised to £3 per month, for his fidelity, to 30 per cent less than it now costs, and the retained the same character until his with batter tare, in the following manner, viz: Every vessel of, say 400 tons register, can have room in the forward house for a very singular arrangement, and has arisen mess room and mess table, to be cared for mainly from the peculiar character of the by the cook, and there the sailors should be people, and the extreme difficulty which we compelled to est from a table having the have in acquiring their language. The necessary dishes, &c., in the same manner as folks eat on shore. I say compelled and the progressive narrowing of margins because the old sallers will not eat there unless they are obliged to. This has been o for the compradore; but the important proved by actual experiment. They must be shipped with that understanding at the outset, but the green hands will be pleased with it, as it will-be homelike. retain their self respect, and an encouragement for the old sailors, again to respect themselves, is held out to them. The foregoing suggestions, Mr Editor you perceive relate only to the manning our vessels, and the disciplining and provisioning the men. In conclusion, one thing supplemented by his eldest son, who has more is necessary, and that is, a Board of Examination, composed of thoroughly commerchant has followed the old compradore petent, practical men, to examine qualifications of every applicant "for position of First Officer or Master of

American vessel, and no man to be eligible either of those positions, without the proper certificate from such board. Cure cruelty to sailors by taking away certificates. I hope and trust that the Department of Commerce will be established that the State and Municipal authorities be deprived of all money in silver coin, 250,000 or £100,000 power to impose pilotages or other imports a time, in care of Chinese, to secure the upon vessels; that the Law Courts will no longer be made use of by unprincipled men. for the purpose of blackmailing . from paying too much for tea and silk in masters or officers of ... vessels, and that the

the eagerness by which the opening pur Govern ......ent. through this Department. ... wie misappropriation of these to it by the Constitution, will so wisely and among Commercial Nations.

> "This is a nice time of night for you to be coming in." said a mother to her daughter, who returned from a walk at 10 "When I was like you," continued she, "my mother would not allow me out later than 7 o'clock." "Oh, you had a nice kind of a mother," murmured the girl. "I had, you saucy girl," said the mother, a nicer mother than ever you had.

Some of the members of the Baltimore Corn Exchange are in the habit of whistling to call their clerks and messengers. Each has his peculiar whistle, and it is instantly recognized by his employes. The practice makes the Exchange a pandemonium, and the Governing Committee recently passed a law forbidding it. The whistlers refuse to obey, several fines have been imposed, and the matter is to be taken into Court.

in the Highlands, A. Highlander named the first excursion. The train was about half the distance to the next station when thrown unceremoniously into a park. After how he liked his drive. "Oh," replied awfu' quick way in puttin me oot."

(Auction Gazette, Jan. 1.)

The year 1880 has not been so marked as the one previous for the completion of many public works in this Colony. There has been however considerable progress made in the erection of new dwelling houses and other buildings. The most important work on hand is the reclamation scheme of Teluk Ayer. - Already 700 feet of the seawall have been constructed, and about 200,000 cubic yards earth have been filled in. At the rate the work is at present being done, the public may expect to see the whole completed in about three years from this time, but the road to Tanjong river to Kwei-Yang-Fu in the province Pagar connecting it with Teluk Aver street may be finished in a much shorter period. It is difficult to estimate the importance of this great public work, both as regards Tanjong Pagar Docks and district, and also to the town generally. It is expected that the sale of land reclaimed will cover the cost of the work, but whether it does or not, there is no doubt that the Municipality will be gainers in various ways and the Hsien. Here the giver is 200 yards wide appearance of the town will be greatly improved. The Master-Attendant's and Shipping Office will improve the appearance of Fort Fullertion, and when finished will be a great convenience to the Mercantile Fu (Chow-King), the frostier of Kuang-Community. It will probably be completed | Si was reached at Wu-Chou-Fu (Ouduring this year. The new Jail at' the old Sepoy. Lines, Pearls Hill, has made satisfactory progress, and the new Hospital is the same locality is already partly built and so far advanced as to show that those connected with the Public Works Department —though their hands have been full—have creditably acquitted themselves during the past year. In planting considerable progress has been made last year, though it is too soon yet to estimate the result of the operations in the districts of the Peninsula lately opened up. Coffee seems still a favorite with the planters, and the gentlemen who have removed from Ceylon to the Straits are very sanguine about the suitableness of the soil and climate. Coming nearer home. we find the ruler of Johore making an effort to assist the somewhat roughly used planters in his territory. A railway from Tanjong Putri to the fort of Gunong Pullai is under consideration, and a good cart road is being projected between Kota Tingie the old Capital of Johore and Gunong Pantie, which will complete the connection between the plantations to the Eastward with Singapore. The tapioca estates on the island appear to flourish, and increase in magnitude. That of Mr Chasserian has long been a credit to the energy and skill of that gentleman who may justly be called the pioneer of planting in Singapore. The Trafalgar estate still goes on increasing in size, and judging from the quantity and the high quality of the tapioca produced, it must give every satisfaction to the spirited proprietors. On this lantation new works, with all the latest improvements in machinery for cleaning. cooking, and preparing tapioca, driven by steam power; have been lately started and are a great success in every way. Citronelle grass plantations have had a run of good markets-high prices being paid during the year for almost all essential oils. Mr Fisher's plantation has extended itself greatly, and that of Mr Schomburg, who is an enthusiastic planter, will soon be in a position to produce a high class of oils. There are now between 400 to 500 acres in bearing, and in a couple of months the stills and other plant will be in readiness to begin work. - Marked improvement is displayed in the style of the new passage westward. Neither American orshops and houses erected lately in town, English vessels can get along on so cheap a and though there have been many in-But our vessels can be provisioned at 20 | dividual complaints as to the strictness of eight and descent of fifteen locks. There the municipal rules, still, it is admitted on all sides, that it is high time all buildings within the limits of the town should carefully supervised by a competent officer.

Mr Cargill has fulfilled these duties without fear or favor and is generally believed to be the right man in the right place. mprovement in the drainage and roads worthy of note, and it may be remarked that the Municipal board is filled with men of judgment/chosen after considerable competition. The arrival of a good Governor is always a matter of congratulation to the Colony, and last year there was no small satisfaction left that so able and popular man as Sir Frederick A. Weld should intrusted with the important office. One of the first acts of the Governor was promise to represent to the Colonial Office he unsatisfactory position of land tenure in this Colony with a view to future legis lation. The matter was first brought before the Legislative Council by the Hon. Robert certainly entitled to the thanks of the public. It is to be hoped that more may soon be heard of the measure, which is one of much importance to the Colony. As rule the Straits have been fairly prosperous success during 1881.

A FRENCE ...adies' Blushing Bonnet," to the side ribbons of which-those usually tied under the fair wearer's chin-are attached two tiny but powerful steel springs, ending in round , but not in assuring and exercising the powers granted pads, which are brought to bear upon the temporal arteries by the action of bowing these transactions, has simply rendered United States, that Commerce may be modest embarrassment, and by artificially be suffused with "the crimson hue of shame" at a moment's notice.

VICTOR Hugo says that in his opinion his best work is "Les Chatiments," because it has punished one crime and will prevent its recurrence. The venerable author is in good health, and in his evening dress, with his white silk handkerchief loosely arranged around his neck instead of a tie, and his white hair and beard glistening about his fine face, he is a very handsome and picturesque old gentleman. Wanted to See the Editor .- A man

aside with disgust, and remarked :- "I don't want news from that paper." supposed everybody read it in these parts." I answered. "Has it been pitching into you?" "Pitching into me? Great Casar! I should think it had. But you must let me meet the editor of that paper." "You never make anything by striking an editor." Nor long ago a new railway was opened I said: "better grin and bear it." "Yes, Donald heard of it, and bought a ticket for that's all right for you to say; but just let me meet that man! I'll show him how to run s newspaper." "What did he do?" a collision took place, and poor Donald was of Do! He did a deal Here's how it is I often go up to Springfield in the evening recovering his senses he made the best of his and come home on the first train in the for a three years' period; Yao-Shun way home, when the neighbours asked him morning. Well, one night I met an old with their temples quite build; and Donald, "she liked it fine, but they had an the theatre. When we came out we met some friends. Of course I could not get A MAN who married a soold witnessed the right out, so I treated; in fact, we were play of "Taming of the Shrew" the other having a pretty good time, when some night for the first time. He went home fellow came in and tried to raise a row. full of inward chuckles, and mentally re- In less than no time the police were in and solved that he would also embark in the had us. The next morning I was hauled who sacrifice bulls and and dogs to antaming "business before the sun again before the court and fined 7.40 dollars. I gilded the western horizon. So the next did not care much, because L gave a false morning he procured a cart-whip and when hame and I know my wife couldn't find it. his wife ordered him to take his feet off the out; but the very next morning I'll be store containing the mats stolen, and sp-sentenced to twelve months imprisonment, temptation to adopt the stereotyped de-suanthepiece, he snapped the whip defiantly, eternally confused if that paper didn't have

| Elihu Are you married ?

NOTES ON A JOURNEY FROM CANTON TO KWEI-YANG, FU UP THE CANTON RIVER.-

By W. Mesny. Mr Mesny, a gentleman from Jersey who has passed many years in the in terior of China in the service of the Chinese Government, and who accompanied Capt. Gill from Ch'eng-Tu to Bhame during his journey across China to Burma, has communicated through that officer to the Journal of the Geographical Society at Home particulars of his voyage up the Hsi-lio or Canton of Kwei-Chou, not before made by any European Mr Mesny started from Canton on

March 9, 1879, in a native junk, ascending the west river past Fu-Shan (the Fat-Shan' of W. & A. K. Johnston' map), and entering the main Hsi-Ho (Si-Kiang of Johnston) at San-Shuiand deep enough for steamers of 1,000 tons; its banks are fertile and wellcultivated. After passing Shao-Shinghow), on the junction of the Fu-Ho and Hsi-Ho. This city is the centre of a con iderable import and export trade and visited for commercial purposes by the oboriginal Minu-Tze from Kwei-Chow, with strange costumes and in comprehensible tongue, who are looked on with contempt by the people of the great central nation. Even now there are here stores for foreign goods whichhave managed to pass the Lekin or octroi barriers so numerous between Canton and Wu-Chou-Fu. These bar riers afford little benefit to the revenue, being used by greedy officials as a means of extortion; and they cripple trade by increasing the cost of articles in -proportion to the distance of carriage. Wu-Chou-Fu may, however, yet become good treaty port for Kuang-Si, Kwei-Chou, and some parts of Ilu-Nan and Yun-Nan, as light draught steamers for towing purposes could come up with cargoes all the year round. Mr Mesny met with civil treatment from the prople. though the magistrate endeavoured te keep him away by attempting to excite

After a journey of twenty-one days up the Fu-Ho (Kwei-Fong or Cassia), traveller reached Kwei-Lin-Fu (Kuei-Ling), the provincial capital of Kunng-Si, on June 28. This river is not likely to be used for steam traffic owing to its shallow rapids. The cities on it are ruinous, and occupied chiefly by newcomers. Rice and other cereals, and sugar cane, are much cultivated, and the country above Ping-Lo-Fu is very picturesque, the hills sometimes having large caves which pierce them, showing the sky through. The people are greater flesh-enters than those of other provinces, and the women do not as a rule cramp their feet:

After a stay of a week, Mr Mesny reached the Pei-Sha-Kiang, having crossed a plateau by water with an ascent of terence to the one having the greater probably more prosperous here in former forka east and west, the traveller chose the Yung-Your eastern branch, reaching Yung-Hsien on the fifth day from Liu-Campbell, who has taken a great interest in | Chou-Fu. This is a flourishing city, and the land question and for which he is would make a first-rate terminus for steam navigation from Hongkong, Still ascending the Yung river, the shallows and rapids of which began to obstruct navigation, Ku-Chou-Ting, an imporduring the year 1880, and we wish the frontier city of Kwei-Chon, was reached community generally all happiness and in ten days, the country traversed being inhabited by a peculiar tribe of | Miau-Tze called Tung-Kia, subsisting principally on a very glutinous kind of milliner has invented the rice called No-Mi, and living in twostorved houses, of which the lower storey is occupied by cattle, and the upper is

almost destitute of furniture. - At Ku-Chon-Ting, the smallest boats obtainable had to be used, and in eight The compradore, who guarantees efficiently regulate the Commerce of these the head, one exquisitely appropriate to days the head of all navigation was reached at San-Kic, or Li-Miao-Chon, as himself indispensable by his active intellig- restored to its former and rightful position forcing blood into the cheeks cause them to it is called officially. An overland journey of eight days brought the traveller to Kwei-Yang-Fu, entirely throughthe country of the Mian-Tze. who are gradually being displaced by Chinese immigrants, who follow the water-way and natives further back into the country. Gold Leaf, 901 fine .... Mr Mesny considers that steamers Sovereigns, ... might ascend from Hongkong to Yungisien in three or four days without might be laid from Yung-Hsien to Kwei-Yang-Fu vid Li-Po-Hsien. Tuthe cars was offered a newspaper. He took it, looked at the heading, and then threw it Shan-Chou, Lu-Hu, and Tieu-Fan-Chou. Yangteze Ins. Assoc., Tis. 735 per share. This would, in his opinion, be remunera-"I tive if the mines of the province were H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$950 per share, opened, and the establishment of a trading line in this direction would also

> and rich copper mines of Yun-Nan. to which the direct road is by the lisi-lio. Mr-Mesny gave some interesting de- Hongkong Gas Co., \$30 per share. tails of the habits, customs, and super- Hongkong Hotel Co., \$72 per share. stitions of the people amongst whom he travelled, e.g. Mino-l'ze, with a piece of board fixed with resin to their crowns grony, and we went to the music hall and Chung-Kia of two tribes. Lo and Wel. agriculturists, excessively devoted to / Taken at Muses Palconer & Co. & Primises whiskey distilled from the glutinous rice No-Mi. and with hard-working women. whose morals until the birth of their first child in wedlock are peculiarly lax, and BAROMETER- 0 A.M. 30.426 pease the manes of their ancestors.

tend to the opening up of the ex ensive

that the late Lord Chief Justice Cockburn. Pears to take the mate away and sell robberies of poultry, several previous completes, and that was wife see it?" (I should say she did. In expressing his admiration for the new yer live to ut there.

CHRISTMAS DAY-DREAMS

BY ARTHUR GODDARD. Dreaming by my Christmas fire. As the flames leap high and higher Dreaming of a time long past. Time too honey-sweet to last; Dreaming of the days gone by: Watching, with a feeble eye, Dim with mist of many years, Blurred with mist of many tears, Fifty years have stolen away Since my happy wedding day; Yet-I see myself once more In the very dross I wore; People whispered soft aside. Blessings on the fair young bride: I may say it without shame, I, a seventy-year-old dame. Rising, falling of the blaze, Till from out the lurid haze Looms a girl with sunny hair. Cheeks with rose and lily fair: Robed in softest, purest white Of a style forgotten quite; But I know it well, ah me 'Tis my long dead self I see. It is fifty years ago— Sunny hair as white as snow "I have lived too long," I've said I have mourned so many dead : Husband, children, all are gone, Christmas finds me here—alone Still I trust, my sins forgiven. To meet them all, ere long, in heaven

THE LADY'S CHOICE She stood, in clouds of fleecy white, Within the closely-curtained room: The frost-fire of her diamonds bright Illumining the twilight gloom. And in her hand, flushed hotly there. Rich clustering flowers, red and sweet. While woodland lilies, pure and fair, Lay all unheaded at her feet.

She read the dainty, perfumed note "Oh, Queen, I love you more than all The great, wide world! and so," he wrote. "This evening, darling, at the ball f I may hope to claim your hand. Then wear these flowers." In the room She mused, while visions bright and grand Rose mingling with the flowers' perfume.

For, looking down the future years. She thought of all the joys of gold. How wealth would banish care and tears-Then suddenly her heart grew cold. She loved him not. And long ago A voice had whispered words more sweet. She turned, and saw the firelight glow On woodland lilies at her feet.

and there another message found: "Sweetheart, the poor, I love you well!" She took the flowers from the ground, While one bright crystal tear-drop fell), Then wear these blossoms in your breast. To-night, if I may call you mine." Now closer are the lilies prest, And at her feet red roses shine

The music fills the gilded hall. The soft light throws a silvery sheen O'er festive revelers—midst them all. One beautoeas weman reigns as queen. The blossoms in her laces thrill A lover's heart—he wing a wife! And woodland lilies' perfume still Shall sweeten all their future life !

Mr. Toole who was one of Artemus Ward's most intimate friends in London, says that he told him the following story He was to lecture at a remote place, where his face was not known. He was a little 30 feet above the river level into troughs late. The audience became impatient and was seen. On the third day from Kwei- began to stamp with their feet and to whis-Lin-Fu the main west river (Hsi-Ho) [de. By-and by Ward came out and began was again struck, near Liu Chou-Fu to move about the platform, dusting the (Lioo-Chow), now very quiet and partly whairs and desk. The people took him for in ruins. The width, depth, and slight Presently he turned round, dropped the current of the river appear to favour dust cloth and said: "Now, having dusted steam navigation, and though the branch | the chairs, I will begin my lecture." Many starting near Yun-Nan-Fu is much the of the jokes he made were not so good as longer, this one is considered the print this, but, no doubt, served to amuse himself cipal by the Chinese, who give the pre- and others. An acquaintance told me thathe was once riding in a Broadway omnibus be number of junks. Trade therefore was when Browne got in, and, on being asked could change five dollars. The driver said days. Ascending the river to Liu- he could not stopped the coach, and request-Cheng-Hsien (Live-Chin), where it again ed Ward to got out. Upon this Ward became indiguant. Why should he get out? Because he had not the proper fare. "But have," he said: "I never said I hadn't ten cents. I only asked if you could change hve dollars."

# Quotations

Hongkong, January 15. -New Patna, cash,...635 a 637 cash....605 a 610 New Benares, cash,...6571\* New Malwa, credit,...720 Allowance, Taels......5/7 Old Malwa, credit,...735 nom. Allowance, Taels.....8

# Exchange.

+ Low Touch.

\* High Touch.

30 days' sight, ... Documentary, 4 months' sight, Shanghai, demand, S0 days' sight, ...

Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,500 per share. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,400 per share. North China Ina. Co., Tis. 1,125 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., 8300 per ex. Int. China Fire Ins. Co., \$270 per share. H.K. & W. Dock, 15 % prem., sales. Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal. H.K. O. M. S.-beat Co., \$25 prem. S'hai Steam Nav:, Tla. 3 per s. nominal. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 145 p. share. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$190 per share. Do. Debentures, 3 % prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. H.K. Ice Co s shares, 221 % prem.

# Temperature.

Queen's Road.) Hongkond, January 15. 4 P.M. PHERMOMETER- 9 A.M. O1 P.M. ..... 65 Do (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 56 Do. 1 r.x. 30 Do. Maximum ..... 65 Dr. Minimum e ver night 69

THE TWO GLASSES. There sat two glasses filled to the brim. On a rich man's table, rim to rim, One was riddy and red as blood, And one was clear as the crystal flood. Said the glass of wine to the paler brother. "Let us tell the tales of the past to each other I can tell of banquet and revol and mirth, And the proudest and grandest souls on ear.h Fell under my touch as though struck by blight Where I was king, for I ruled in might. From the heads of kings I have torn the crown. From the height of fame I have harled men down; I have blasted many an honoured name, I have taken virtue and given shame: I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste, That has made his future a barren wasto. Far greater than king am I, Or than any army beneath the sky. I have made the arm of the driver fail. And sent the train from the iron rail : I have made good ships go down at sea, And the shricks of the lost were sweet to me For they said. Behold how great you be ! Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall, And your might and power are over all. Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine, " Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?" Said the water glass, " I cannot boast Of a king dethroned or a murdered host; But I can tell of a heart once sad, By my crystal drops made light and glad, Of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved Of hands I have cooled and souls I have saxed; I have leaped through the valley, dashed down

the mountain, Flowed in the river and played in the fountain, Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky, And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye. I have essed the hot forehead of fever and pain; I have made the parched mealows grow fertile

I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill That ground out the flour and turned at my will; I can tell of manhood debased by you, That I have lifted and crowned anow. I cheer. I help, I strengthen and aid; I gladden the heart of man and maid; I set the chained wine captive free, And all are better for knowing me. These are the tales they told each other. The glass of wine and paler brother. As they sat together filled to the brim, On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

THE HISTORY OF JAPAN.\* From an interesting review of Sir Edward J. Reed's "History of Japan, published in the Scotsman, we take the following extracts :--

first rent was made in the veil of mystery with which, by dint of their policy of jealous conclusion, the rulers of Japan had surrounded their island-empire for striking evidence can be furnished of the chapter devoted chiefly to the discussion | Here is one which merits his observation rapidity of the march of events in these of the present foreign relations of Japan. that it is " notable for the combination a very recent discovery of modern science, days than by a glance at the changes The views he expresses on this subject of manly power with feminine delicacy which have been wrought within those will take most people by surprise, for the and beauty ":two decades in the "Land of the Rising Sun." During that space of time-so inconsiderable in the life of a nationgreater reforms, political and social, have been accomplished among the Japanese than the struggles and the development of a thousand years have produced among ourselves. A feudal system which was ancient when William the Norman first set foot on English soil has been absolutely awept out of existence. An Imperial rule which, though dating back to a period anterior to the birth of Christ, had for many centuries -been nothing more than a name, has been revived, and now exists in such life and vigour as it never before possessed. Representative institutions after the latest among a people to whom the idea of pelf-government had remained absolutely unknown during a national life of upwards of two thousand years. The fruits of Western science and civilisation are being planted wholesale in a country whose inhabitants had been taught to in Japan which were better than bridlesuch as were drawn by men, were practically unknown. Now, the country possesses nearly 100 miles of railway, while the construction of about 500 more is contemplated; there is a telegraph system of some thousands of miles, and a postal service superior to those of many European countries: A police force on the English model, an army drilled and disciplined by French officers, a navy composed chiefly of ironclad or ironbelted steamships, have replaced the twosworded followers of the feudal nobility, the junks and sampans that represented the military and naval power of Japan even as recently as in 1870.

The story of the circumstances attend ing these remarkable changes in Japan has often been told, and since European intercourse with the country has been reopened, a great many books have been written about it. Nevertheless, the amount of accurate knowledge possessed by the public at large concerning Japanese history and the present conditions of the people is as yet but little. Many of those who have written on these subjects have bestowed upon us only the fruits of imperfect information ments, and especially by Great Britain. and hasty-and in many cases quite That policy may have been to some exsuperficial observation. Then certain tent highhanded, but it is very doubtful ideas became current during the first whether gentler means would have sufyears of the renewed intercourse, which ficed to attain the strictly legitimate end more intimate acquaintance with the in view. Japanese have showed to be wholly or !" in great part erroneous. But false im- begins after a brief description of the pressions of this kind, when they have physical geography of the country, and but I must confess that I could never once gained acceptance, have a peculiar of the personal appearance of the people get beyond the first page or two; for diplomate. tenseity of life. Thus it may be asserted \_\_with an account of their mythology, with confidence that nine people out of and is brought down to the events which every ten in Great Britain who know or have happened within the last half-dozen care anything at all about Japan, are years. It is uncontestably the best still fully convirced that, when the popular exposition of the subject that European Powers broke down the barrier has yet appeared in our language. Larger of seclusion set up by the native Govern- and more detailed histories of Japan ment, Japan was under the rule of a have been written, but not one which "Spiritual" and a "Temporal" Emperor; conveys more clearly or vividly to the yet there is not the smallest foundation reader's mind the political vicissitud s of fact for this idea, beyond the tradition of the island-empire, with its haughty "but for explanation I must refer you that the family of the Mikados—the feudal nobility gradually trenching on to Professor—here, who has spent oldest reigning house in the world—is of the privileges of the sovereign—the forty years of his life in studying the divine origin. Sir Edward Reed has people do not appear to have had any added another to the considerable list of to trench upon-till they had converted his public services by producing a book | the Government into an oligarchy, and which will enable anybody who reads it enabled three successive lines of Shogons, to banish all inaccurate seas of this or Mayors of the Palace, to concentrate lanky gentleman with snow-white locks, kind once and for ever from his mind. the executive power in their own hands, who, from his admiration of the Chinese Bir Edward is not only one of the most The power of old tradition over the books, wore long nails, which however distinguished of living naval architects, Japanese is signally illustrated by the were kept very clean. The Professor and an able politican; he is also a fact that, though prior to the revolution then drank off his wine and began as

Milh Map and Hustrations. Two Volumes. of the great daimios from within, absolute is the same as the German Konig, our the first, with sudden interest. But they

last year, he paid what may be described revolution of 1868, and of the circumas a semi-official visit to Japan, he had, stances of that memorable episode in he tells us, no intention of writing a Japanese history, is as instructive as it purpose was soon forced upon him by a vivid account-epitomised from the sick." the interest he felt in all that he saw valuable work of Mr Mounsey-of the and heard; and as he had, within certain last dying struggle of feudalism in the officer. "No," replied the professor; limits, exceptional opportunities of ob- Satsuma rebellion of 1877. cause to be thankful that he undertook of this book is likely to have permanent the task ha has so well discharged in value, readers who seek for amusement these volumes. The plan of the book is, rather than information will doubtless somewhat comprehensive. The author find more to attract them in the second has sought to present a history of Japan volume, in which the author describes from the earliest period, embracing not | what he saw and ascertained as to the merely a record of political events, but present material conditions of Japan, an account of the establishment and her chief cities, her places of pilgrimage, growth of the religious systems that her pleasure-resorts, her arts and literahave played so important a part in its ture, during his visit to the country, social organism; and after thus tracing which occupied the first three months of the story of the life of the nation, he has last year Sir Edward Reed presents restricted within certain well-defined incidentally about the position, influence, same elements as fire, earth, air, and to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these limits. Sir Edward Reed went to Japan and present attitude of the priesthoods of water, which the old Greek philosophers at the invitation of a member of the both the national religions. The rail resolve the matter of the universe into." Ministry, whose guest he was during roads, the other means of internal com-

the whole period, of his stay in the munication—which are, by the way, and all that he saw he saw under official such phases of domestic life among the clements as that which the modern auspices. Under such circumstances it higher classes as came under Sir Ed sei nes of chemistry with its analysis has is obvious that he could not penetrate ward's observation during a journey in come to." into the inner life of the people, or form the course of which he was everywhere which the mass of the community regard lity, have all their due share of notice; elements into fire, water---" the changes inaugurated during the last Two of the most important chapters in Yes," said the professor, "or rather few years, and still being pushed forward the work are those on the "Language this is what we are coming to; only we with such remarkable energy and and Literature" of Japan, and on give them different names. Instead of rapidity. To do him justice, he makes "Drawing and Painting." Our author the element water we say hydrogen,

anything of this kind. His work cannot to the indistinctive peculiarities of the which all elements with the atomic value be regarded as an exhaustive account of language, and the interesting philogi- of lare resolvable. Now, sir, you will Japan; but so far as it goes, it deserves cal problems connected with the ques- find in the Chinese Books, the numerical to be received as thoroughly trustworthy, tions of its origin and affinities. But he value given to the element water in its and it contains an immense amount of enters more into detail respecting positive state is 1. But to take another It is barely twenty years since the practical information of great value, pre- Japanese poetry, shows that in this element which will better illustrate my sented in a style which would give department the literature of the country theory. Oxygen is the type of the

The first volume of Sir Edward's work -executed for him by Captain Brinckley atomic value is 3, and in the negative or interest to almost any subject. is wholly historical; but before plunging and others of some specimens which as ozone, the value is 4; exactly the into this task he has an introductory more than justify his laudafory criticisms. eagerness with which the Japanese Go- Types of our children are the tiny grasses, vernment has of late availed itself of the Tender and fragile in the ample moorland; achievements of European invention and science naturally suggests the idea that it will look upon the foreign nations which have forced their way to inter- But hoping ever, wait till autumn tells their course with the country in the light of benefactors. Moreover, Englishmen generally are accustomed to believe that their relations with Eastern peoples are, in the main, conducted with equity and Here, asseredly, there are both grace of magnanimity belitting the attitude of a diction and serone beauty and depth of strong Power toward weak ones. All thought. Of the art of Japan, Sir such complacent ideas will receive a rade | Edward Reed has evidently a high shock from Sir Edward Reed's intro- opinion. He describes with some detail ductory chapter. He says that "there the successive schools of painting which is one thing about which all classes in have flourished in the country, from a Japan agree-thé Optimist as well as European model have been introduced the Pessimists, the Conservative samurai | the date of the earliest painters of Italy

and Flanders. Granting that their equally with the Republican studentdrawing is almost always conventional, namely, that the diplomacy of the Euthough sometimes remarkably free and ropean Powers has been seriously despirited, that they have no knowledge of trimental to the true interests of Japan;" perspective, or scientific acquaintance and what is worse, he adds, that "if we with chiaroscuro, Sir Edward holds, and may judge-by-the openly expressed quotes high authorities in support of his sentiment of the Japanese, England is look upon all foreigners as barbarians. the greatest sinner in this particular." view, that in the composition or arrange-Twenty years ago there were few roads Nor does he hesitate to let it be seen ment of their pictures, Japanese artists that his own opinion coincides with that are singularly successful, and that as of the Japanese. He discusses the colourists they are, within certain limits, various grievances which the Govern- supremely skilful. Borrowed originally ment of the country has against fore- from China, their decorative art has igners—that of the persistent mainten- taken a development of its own which ance, not only of Consular jurisdiction, will long form an interesting subject of but of Consular legislation; the defiance study to visitors of aesthetic tastes. On by foreigners of Japanese quarantine-re-the whole, a perusal-of-this work wi gulations and local police laws; the leave behind a very favourable impresrefusal of the European Powers to con- sion of Japan and its people. No book sent to the revision of the Treaties ex- that has yet appeared on the subject is torted in 1858; and so forth-and argues with much force that on a l these points great injustice is being done to interesting country.

Japan. "The main aspiration of the Japanese," he says, "is for their country to be treated by the other Powers on terms of absolute equality-to have its so-called sovereign rights fully recognised .. and its liberty of action unfettered." While it may be conceded that the readiness with which the Government of Japan has adopted the methods of modern Western civilisation entitles them to make this demand with far more of justice than it would have i

went to receive my credentials which put forward, for example, by China, Sir Edward Reed forms too severe a judgment as to the policy pursued towards sinologues of great repute and clergymen Japan hitherto by the European Governwho had been missioneries in China. Earl said to me :--

Sir Edward Reed's history of Japan

scientific, and artistic culture, and the house with the assent of the great mass from the verb konnen to can': a Kun- flongkong Rates of Postage. master of a vigorous and picturesque of the people. Sir Edward Reed's epitome | tzu is therefore the kingly or princely style. When, in the early months of of the causes which brought about the man, one who can, in fact what Carlyle "Well," I here interrupted, thinking

the whole explanation not at all pertinent, book about, the country; but such a is picturesque; and he also furnishes "I suppose a heroic man never gets sea-"Nor drunk," said an elderly military

but I was about to explain to you how servation, the reading public has good | While, however, the historical portion | a Kun-tzu or heroic man may by gradual tranquility or central and immutable calm, which neither the elements without nor the passions within can disturb; which having attained, the whole Books. universe may be rolled up and put into the pocket as I do with the cigarette. have in my hand here." "Well, how is that to be attained?" "I suppose," continued the professor,

also endeavoured to depict its present lively descriptions of Yokohama, Tokio of which upon the outer universe conditions, social and material, as they Yeddo, Nagasa ci, Osaka, Nara, Kioto, produce wind, rain, thunder, and all came under his own personal observa- Nagoya, among the cities of Japan. He other natural phenomena, and wi hin the While his opportunities in this has also a great deal to tell about the body of man give rise to the passions of said, exceptionally great, they were also and rules of worship there observed, and "No," I said, "unless you mean the 4 ibs. Patterns for such offices are limited latter direction were, as we have already Shinto and Budhist shrines, the forms sex, hunger, and seasickness."

We know not to what fragrance their infant

Nor wist to what sweetness their unborn fruits

Oh! cherished children, may yo never parish,

Nor, like this petal trampled by the wayside,

Fall in the fuller promise of your prime.

Flowerless, fruitless, in the early spring-time,

period considerably more remote than

THE DIARY OF KU TA-JEN'S

MISSION TO CHINA:

(Shanghai Mercury)

During the course of the evening, the

"Are you a good sailor?"

has forgotten his English."

translations of the Chinese Classics ?"

"At any rate," said the noble Earl.

"you must make yourself thoroughly

Middle or the Central and Immutable

Philosophy, if you are not a good sailor."

to do with my not being a good sailor?"

"But what have the Chinese classics

"OF a great deal," said the Earl;

The Professor referred to was a thin

"No." I said.

sprouts may blossom.

"the five elements of the Chinese are sountry. His intercourse throughout exceedingly defective from a Western metal, wood, earth, fire, and water. his visit was with the official class alone, point of view—the country scenery, and Exactly the same classifications of the

"Indeed," I said, "I am not aware any opinion as to the sentiments with received with the most cordial hospita- that modern chemistry has classified the

no pretonce of having accomplished does not attempt to do more than allude which is the type of that element into is remarkably rich, and gives translations element fire. In its positive state its

"But," I said, "the atomic theory is of the elements to be composed of a

certain number of atoms." "Certainly not," replied the professor, the theory is as old as Pythagoras; but Registration, what proves the ancient Chinese to have been early in possession of the knowledge of chemical analysis is the fact that they recognise each of the elements to exist in two different states—the positive and negative. Even to this day modern chemists can show only oxygen and some elements in that group to exist in the two allotropic states; but it is a most probable hypothesis in modern chemistry that all elements must exist in the two states, positive and negative; only, it has not yet been possible to exhibit it."

"Men of science," I here remarked, "ought then to study the Chinese classics "Exactly," continued the professor, without paying attention to my interruption, "the figures attached to the elements which we find in the Chinese books might give us a clue to the allotropic states of the other elements

hitherto known as non-allotropic." "But what about the sea sickness?" said a young diplomate, who did not understand what allotropic meant, and therefore could not follow the learned professor's discourse.

"Or how to avoid getting drunk?" said the elderly military gentleman. "Now you must know," said the professor, "the human body like the mate rial universe is composed of the same five elements. The human body is, in fact, as the Chinese philosophers say, a microcosmos; the inward movements of which are manifested in the phenomena of the visible universe such as lightning better adapted to extend and popularise wind, rain, thunder, etc. Now, to avoid accurate information respecting this very sea sickness, it is necessary that the vessel does not roll; to keep the vessel from rolling, the sea must be calm; in order that the sea may be calm, there must be no waves; the waves are calm when there is no wind there is no wind when SEA-SICKNESS, AND CHINESE DVILOSOPHY. there is an equilibrium in the atmosphere; in order that the atmosphere may The last time I had the honor of be in a state of equilibrium, the corresponding elements within the human seeing the Earl of who was then

Secretary of Foreign Affairs, when I body must also be in that state." "Observe," said the Earl, "the learnwere to accredit me to the Court of ed professor is developing a Chinese syl-Peking, he invited me to dine with him. logism as given in the great lesson (Ya

I met at dinner that evening several Henco)." "The elements within the human body are not in equilibrium when they are not there in a certain definite proportion. The elements the want of which produces the effect manifesting itself in the visible phenomena of wind and waves "Then have you read Dr Legge's are fire and earth. The materials which delivery should be retarded by the Contract supply the want of these elements, in "Well," I replied, "I have tried to, the human body, are-"

"Yes." continued

"brandy and soda-" Phoo! Phoo!" cried the Colonel, know that without having learnt the acquainted with the dectrine of the Chinese classics. I was certain that the Chinese nation could never know any. thing original."

"But you don't know the reason-"I don't know, and I don't care! (To be continued.)

Norz.-The above is a retranslation from the Chinese translation of His Excellency Ku Tatwo books slone—the Ta haio, or the jen's diary. We have not been able to discover Great Lesson, and the Doctrine of the who this Ku la-jen may be not the original English version of the dairy. H. B. K., Translator.

P.S .- The Ninteenth Century please copy .-Ep. S. M.

Two Vassar College girls were on their traveller of great experience, a keen and of 1868, the Mikades had been deprived follows:

of all real power for three hundred years at least, yet when the rule of the Shoguns acquainted with the ways of a superior Japan: Its History, Traditions, and Religions. broke down before the pressure of for man, A superior man in Chinese is one of the girls. May y land," replied With the Narrative of a Visit in 1879. By Sir | eigners from without and the discontest | Chun-tzu of Kun tzu which in derivation | the other. Oh, let's get out | exclaimed | Edward J. Reed, K.C.B., F.B.S., M.P., &c. &c. authority was restored to the Imperial English king, which we know comes were too late; the train had started.

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(d) Parcels at Book Rates, registry optional.

(c) Via Singapore, 10 cents.
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2. Invitations, do., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business.

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4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

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2. This Regulation problems the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless th quantity sent be so small as to make th sample of no value.

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the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per Bivouse, S. S.

cent. for cashing them. 3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to Carricks residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at Devins the nearest issning office. The application Ellen must be accompanied with the full amount E. M. Young (including commission) in cheque, postage Eskdale stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Evening Star little margin should be left for variations Kontenaye of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Forward Ho order, sends it on in the envelope, and Garstung returns the change, if any, by first oppore Geo. Godwin tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it Great Admiral were to be registered, as it always should | Helens Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.—No order must exceed £10, or \$50, or fuolude any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same rerson, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived. The commission is as follows:-

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6,-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques ) through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7-No order can be paid till the Payee has signed it in the proper place. order ou be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission In case of loss of an order, nec salty for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearcet Money Order Office for instructions.

8 -If the order be not presented within be charged; if not within twelve months. Petit Provental. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be

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To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of Chims, the Postmasters and Agents are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

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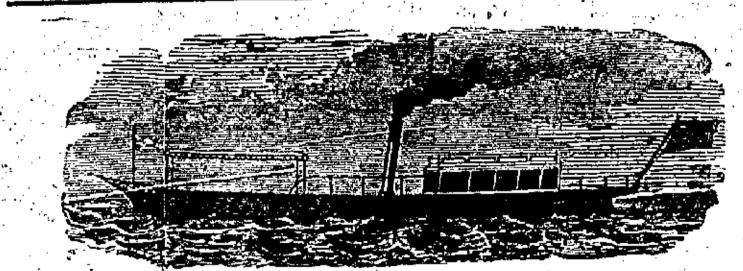
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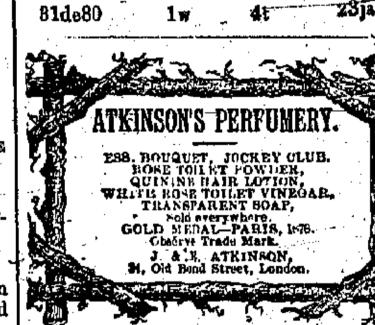
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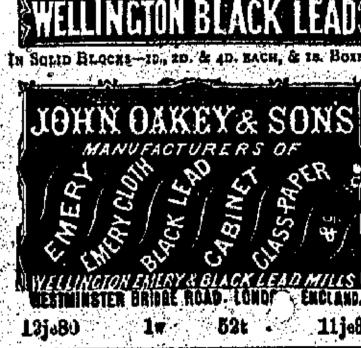


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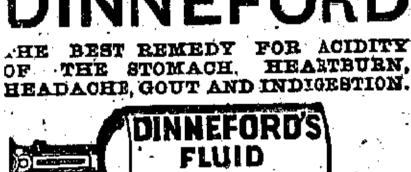
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department. Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

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# Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

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Eggs, Hen Duck	dos	100	90 	<b>鷄蛋</b> 鴨蛋	Beans.
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Carp,	***	80		鯉魚	Green
Catfish, Galt,	• 2)	40 160	30 150	赤魚	Ногно
Ciraba,		120	110	盤魚	Lettuce
Cuttle Fish, Dace,	<u>. *</u>	60 60	<b>5</b> 0	黄尾鳞	Mint,
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	Shrimps,		90	80	蝦
	Snapper,	• • •	90	80	立魚
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7	Tenon,		100		鯇魚
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